

SWITCHMEN
ARE BACK AT
JOBS TODAYALL NIGHT CONFERENCE ENDS
IN SETTLEMENT APPROVED
BY RAILROADS AND
UNION OFFICIALS.

REACH AN AGREEMENT

Closed Shop Ceases to be an Issue
and 'Meal Period' Question Will
Be Settled by a Joint
Commission.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago, July 30.—The strike of
switchmen belonging to the Brotherhood
of Railroad Trainmen, which has been
more than 200 men in the Chicago
switching district, was called off
before six o'clock this morning, after
an all night conference between rep-
resentatives of the switchmen and the
railroad officials involved.The settlement followed a series of
conferences which lasted throughout
the night, the last of which being a
meeting of the conference committee,
of managers of the roads affected
and a committee of seven grand of-
ficers representing the order of Rail-
way Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomo-
tive Firemen and Brotherhood of En-
gineers, the latter representing the Broth-
erhood of Railway Trainmen.This conference was held for two
hours after the trial questions at is-
sue were disposed of the agreement
was taken to James Murdoch, vice
president of the Brotherhood of Rail-
way Trainmen, who acted as the pri-
mary cause of the calling of the
men, and word was immediately sent
out for men to proceed to their work
without prejudice of loss of senior-
ity.According to a joint statement
made by the conference, the "closed
shop" which is claimed by the rail-
road managers to have been the pri-
mary cause of the strike, will be
settled by a commission of eight mem-
bers, to be named by the railroad man-
agers and the union.The meal period question is to be
settled by a commission of eight mem-
bers, to be named by the railroad man-
agers and the union.Several other issues are yet to be
settled but arrangements were made
for further meetings tomorrow at
which time it is believed they may be
adjusted.The meal period question is to be
settled by a commission of eight mem-
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bers, to be named by the railroad man-
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Rousing Reception
To American Sailors

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Buenos Aires, July 30.—The officers
and men of the visiting American
squadron are still enjoying the un-
bounded hospitality of the people of
Buenos Aires. An elaborate entertain-
ment was given in honor of Admiral
Caperon at the Hippodrome last
night, and the Italian colony has made
arrangements for a great demonstra-
tion tomorrow in behalf of American
sailors.The reception at the Naval club in
honor of Admiral Caperon of the
American squadron, was marked by
an address by Francisco Alvarez,
minister of marines, and a reply by
Admiral Caperon.The minister said that while Argen-
tine is not associating itself with man-
ifestation or pressure of whatever
kind, it is following in the path of the
great republic at the north in its fight
for right, liberty and justice. He
drank to the health of President Wil-
son, "champion of right and liberty,"
and also to Ambassador Freder-
ick J. Stimson and the American ar-
rived.Admiral Caperon in reply said
there were not two Americas, but only
one, and that the nations of the world
in a sole binding tie. The nations of
America must be shown to the world
as members of a single family, ready
in time of danger to uphold right, lib-
erty and justice.In conclusion he expressed thanks
for all courtesies shown the men of
the fleet and thanked President Irigoyen
of Argentina.EVERY ABLE BODIED
REGISTERED MAN IS
LIABLE FOR SERVICE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, July 30.—Every man
within the conscription age who can
pass the physical examination faces
military service in the immediate fu-
ture.As the result of the president's and
General Crowder's appeals for strict-
ness in examinations and in view of
the known plans for the steady main-
tenance of an armed force of nearly
2,000,000 in France, this idea began to
develop strongly here tonight.Many of the men chosen may never
see a trench under fire. It is hoped
and believed that the first full weight
of the United States will be enough.
But the war chiefs are not going in
as if it were a one-lap fight. Two
statements of the last few days make
this clear.Secretary Baker says the govern-
ment will not be limited to the first
500,000 and the second 500,000. Other
men will be called to fill the ranks of
those who go first.General Crowder tells exemption
boards that reasons of sentiment, of
affection or persons must not be
given in granting exemptions.
These two statements together
mean that the men further down the
conscription lists than the number
signed are not to be considered as
being in a temporary stay.Married Men Not Exempt.
It means, too, that if a man is mar-
ried and his wife and children have
any other means of support,
he will have to go.This undoubtedly will reach num-
bers cases where the mainstay of
the family is the husband's salary.
If a man has a wife and children
and no other means of support,
he will have to go.General Crowder's statement of last
night also seems to give the hope of
exemption to the man who is the
mainstay of a private business.Exemption must not be granted un-
less it can be shown that business
development will make other individuals
dependent on the state.Washington begins to realize, after
reading the two statements of last
night, that the words, "mobilizing
the whole nation," were more than a mere
figurative phrase.MADISON COMPANY
AT CAMP DOUGLAS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison, July 30.—Company G,
Madison, with three officers and 165
men, left for Camp Douglas this morn-
ing. They arrived at 11:30. Company
G goes into camp as one of the largest
above war strength. A number of men
are carried as detached war service.
There are several units in Madison
which are expected to leave on Wed-
nesday.Hospital Corps Leaves.
Appleton, July 30.—The hospital
corps quietly left the city for Camp
Douglas this morning at 2 o'clock. The
unit at about 10 o'clock with Major
Scott. But a few of the people were
at the depot to give the boys a fare-
well, they being made known to the
boys through the expected that Company G
will move at any hour.Reports from the farm said that the
men with the balloon stated they were
compelled to land because of rents in
the bag. The bag was seen and de-
stroyed after the balloon had been
popped. The equipment was placed in a
farm wagon and started for this city.Terra Haute, Ind., July 30.—A Unit-
ed States army balloon carrying eight
officers and men from St. Louis land-
ed on a farm five miles south of this
city, early today.The balloon from the farm said that the
men with the balloon stated they were
compelled to land because of rents in
the bag. The bag was seen and de-
stroyed after the balloon had been
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farm wagon and started for this city.CAPPS AND HURLEY TO HURRY FORWARD
WORK BEGUN BY GOETHALS AND DENMAN

Edward N. Hurley (left) and Rear Admiral Capps. Below, Bainbridge Colby.

Edward N. Hurley, of Chicago, former chairman of the federal trade
commission, and Rear Admiral W. L. Capps, naval construction expert,
who succeeded Major General Goethals, general manager of the emergency
fleet corporation, and William Denman, chairman of the shipping board,
will immediately endeavor to hasten forward the work started by their
predecessors. It is generally thought that this solution of the shipping
board controversy that has now waged for more than three months will
see a speedy accomplishment of the nation's plans to send thousands of
food-laden ships to the allies.CLAIM TRAMPS MET
YOUTHFUL RUNAWAYS
NEAR MINNEAPOLISCompanions of Missing Fox Hall
Youths Say They Received Infor-
mation on Saturday.According to talk among "the
bunch that didn't go," Russell Wil-
liams and Irvin Strobush, the youth-
ful fourth ward runaways who van-
ished from their homes a week ago
yesterday, are working near Minne-
apolis, in the harvest fields. Just ex-
actly where the pair are is not known,
but the close companions of the two
are to be believed but from the tenor
of their tales since it became appar-
ent to them that information concern-
ing Strobush and Williams was being
relayed or to others than those on the
"inside" they have kept a close
mouth and are now refusing to dis-
cuss the sight-seeing trip of the
former companions but springing even
to boys with whom they are most in-
timate.At the fourth ward swimming hole
yesterday two of the bunch, inter-
viewed their companions with stories
of having met on Saturday, two
bobbers who claimed to have met
Strobush and Williams close to Min-
neapolis. The tramps are said to
have described the boys as "duals"
when they left Janesville to the
numerous scars of childhood ac-
cidents on Strobush's face. The local
lads said the tramps could not be
seen by the police and that the boys
were close to Minneapolis. It was
said that they had located work
on a farm and were enroute there
when they met up with the bobbers."Aw, they won't be back till now,"
said the boys, "but the two suspected
Teuton agent had fled from the cap-
ital to Kronstadt, that he had been
smuggled through Finland to Stock-
holm and had already reached Ger-
many. No official confirmation could
be obtained.Another rumor current here today
was that Lenin had been operating
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be obtained.PRESIDENT OPPOSES
BOARD TO CONTROL
U. S. FOOD SUPPLY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, July 30.—President
Wilson today declared again his op-
position to amendment of the food
control bill now in congress providing
for an administrative board of three
instead of one and for the creation
of a congressional committee.National prohibition came before the
senate today for debate, under agree-
ment to vote Wednesday. Lively dis-
cussion covering a wide range of war
questions, was expected from both ad-
vocates and opponents of prohibition,
and dry leaders predicted victory by
only one or two votes more than the
necessary two-thirds majority.Senator Sheppard of Texas planned
to open debate on his resolution pro-
posing submission of the state of a
national constitutional amendment for
prohibition.LENINE AT LARGE;
ARREST STORY FALSE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Petrograd, July 30.—Nikolai Lenin,
peace agitator and alleged German
spy, has disappeared from his usual
haunts in Petrograd, and his where-
abouts are not known to the govern-
ment authorities. The stories that
Lenine had been seized at Ozerke, Fin-
land, on July 24, and later he had
escaped from there to his native land,
Finland, are said by officials to be
untrue.A vague story was current in Pe-
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be obtained.SLAV TROOPS
MAKE STAND
ON FRONTIERRUSSIANS ARE HOLDING HEIGHTS
EAST OF ZEBROZ RIVER
SAYS BERLIN STATEMENT.

TEUTONS FORGE AHEAD

Germans Continue to Gain in Drive
Eastward — Vigorous Artillery
Fighting Along Aisne
Front.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin, via London, July 30.—Ger-
man troops are advancing through
the Suchawa Valley on the Austrian
town of "Buckowyna" towards the
Selyetyn, it was announced officially
by the German general staff. The
Germans also have pushed forward to
the east of the upper Moldavia Valley.The statement says the Russians
are holding the heights to the east of
the river Zebrocz on the Russian fron-
tier, which has been crossed by the
Teutons on several points.Despite the resistance of the Rus-
sians, between the Dniester and
Pruth rivers, the German forces pressed
back the Russians to a point south-
west of Zueschky.

Rumanians Forge Ahead.

London, July 30.—Six villages were
taken in another advance on the part
of the Rumanian troops, according to
an official statement issued by the
Rumanian war office. The statement
reads:"On the 27th, between the valleys
of Casin and Putna, we again ad-
vanced some kilometers and occupied
the villages of Sovela, Dragoslav, Ne-
grestiti, Topesti, Valeasares, and Col-
acui. We again took prisoners and
some mortar batteries and war ma-
terial."

Korniloff Executes Deserters.

London, July 30.—The correspond-
ent of the Times at Russian south-
west headquarters, after describing
the desertion and capture of the Russian
troops, says General Korniloff's mea-
sures against indiscipline, have been
approved, and that he is executing de-
serters by the wholesale.

Ruses Electric Funds.

Petrograd, July 30.—There has
been allotted to the ministry of the
interior, 7,000,000,000 rubles to meet
the expenses of elections to the
electoral assembly. Premier and Min-
ister of War Kerensky has suppressed
the newspapers "Justice" (Prevo) and
Justice for the Trenches, Germano-
phobic organs of the social democratic
workmen's party.

Expect 850 Delegates.

The Bourse Gazette estimates that
there will be 850 delegates at the
Moscow conference. On account of
their attitude toward Russia, neither
the Finland, Ukraine nor Maximist
party have been invited to partici-
pate. General Brusiloff and Kornil-
off, representing the troops at the
front, probably will attend the secret
sitting of the conference.

British Front Quiet.

London, July 30.—Except for small
encounters between British and Ger-
man patrols near Bullecourt and Ache-
ville, there was nothing to report
on the British front in France. The
official statement issued today
says:There was nothing of special im-
portance last night on the British
front. There were small encounters
between our own and the enemy's pa-
tols in the neighborhood of Bulle-
court and Acheville.

Violent Artillery Duels.

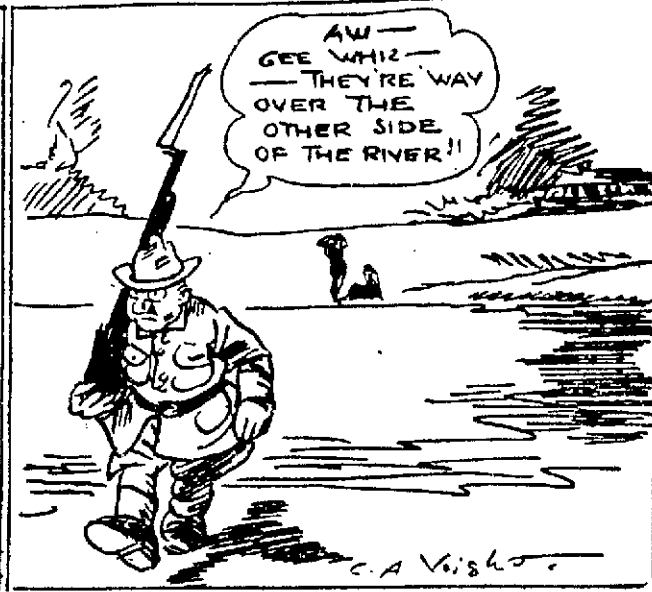
Paris, July 30.—Last night there
were violent artillery duels in the
Aisne and Verdun regions of the
French front. The French official
statement issued this afternoon, says
that German surprise attacks at var-
ious points along the front were re-
pulsed.Paris, July 30.—German airplanes
made a raid on Paris at eleven
o'clock Friday night. Two bombs
were dropped on the capital. The
opinion is held here that the raid was
made with the object of testing the
possibility of a successful German
attack in force similar to the recent
raid made on London.NAMED AMERICAN
ENVOY TO JAPAN

Roland S. Morris.

Heat Wave's Backbone
To Be Broken Tonight
And Cooler TomorrowMister U. S. Weather Bureau
mopped the perspiration off his fore-
head this morning, dusted his nose
with a powder puff, hitched up his
trousers, a couple of inches, and
rummaged about his middle and
settled back to announce Old Man
Weather's backbone of torrid tempera-
ture was shifting and would undoubt-
edly spring the break tomorrow. In-
cidentally the corpulent gentleman,
and in fact everybody else takes the
prophesy with a dash of sodium
chloride (that's the chemical of ordi-
nary salt, but the office boys just fin-
ished high school and is quite scien-
tific), as the bureau's predictions are
generally about as close to authentic-
ity as the price of gasoline is liable
to stability.Nevertheless the information should
cause a lowering of the personal tem-
perature about three degrees and
cease at least a little relief, the
psychological effect, as Mr. Wilson
would say.Janesville has sweltered in the pres-
ent heat wave for approximately a
week now and today's weather
bureau report is the first in that pe-
riod that promises relief.Of course corn has "shot up," but
that's no good, for it has back yard
gardener who has witnessed pigeon
grass, burdocks and all other growths
in the weed category "shoot up" just
as fast in his own war patch.The latter has been anything but
to the liking of the small gardener,
and from a ride about the city for the
purpose of giving the yard crops the
"once over," it is apparent that the
resultant lack of weeds are the re-
sult of the enthusiasm of the "Plant
a Garden" move and the expenditure
of stamps for catalogues and money
for seeds, not to mention the fact
that the gardener has been busy with
few of the newly initiated in home
gardening are inclined to do any
weeding or thinning while Old Sol is
hitting on all twenty-seven. It has
been for the past three days.A slight southeast breeze last night
brought momentary relief. Today it
continued, but the wind held little
relief, so air was the atmosphere.U-BOAT SHELL FIRE
KILLS EIGHT AFTER
SHIP IS TORPEDOED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, July 30.—Eight men were
killed and several wounded by the
shelling by a German submarine of
the life boats of the Elder Dempster
steamer Addah, which was torpedoed
on June 15, according to official
reports here today. One boat was
sunk by shrapnel fire from the sub-
marine and the survivors were
sprayed with shrapnel while they
were in the water waiting for the
other boats to pick them up.The official narrative says that the
submarine commander went alongside
one of the Addah's life boats and
made a shot at it. The boat was
sunk by shrapnel fire from the sub-
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This is a black and white photograph of a vintage window display advertisement. At the top, a sign reads "THE GOLDEN EAGLE" in large, bold letters, with "LEVY'S" written below it. The main headline features "50 Ladies' Silk Skirts" followed by a large "\$7.85". Below the price, there are two illustrations of women wearing different styles of silk skirts. To the right of the illustrations, a paragraph describes the offer as "Entirely new patterns, beautiful skirts, worth considerably more than \$7.85, but they're included in our Great July Clearance Sale." At the bottom right, the phrase "See Window Display" is written in a cursive font. The entire advertisement is framed by a decorative border.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

50 Ladies' Silk Skirts

\$7.85

An illustration showing two models from the waist down, wearing different styles of silk skirts. The model on the left wears a light-colored, pleated skirt with a small pocket. The model on the right wears a darker skirt with a pattern of dark polka dots. Both models are wearing high-heeled shoes.

Entirely new pat-
terns, beautiful
skirts, worth con-
siderably more
than \$7.85, but they're in-
cluded in our Great July
Clearance Sale.

See Window Display

18c Bleached
Muslin, yard.. 14c

Main Street at Number Sixteen South,

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Mme. Olga Petrova, whose following is growing steadily, recently signed contracts to head a company of her own. When she resigned from her employers, recently it was not to return to the legitimate stage, but to go into some company that would feature her more prominently.

"Mme. Petrova is resting after two years of steady work," her new manager recently declared. "Offers have been made to her—one or two of them as great as were ever made to a motion picture star. But she feels she should head her own organization. She is herself dramatist and critic."

Helen Holmes paid a visit to Santa Anna, Cal., and opened the theatre there, when "Lass o' The Lumberlands" played its first week there. She had a tremendous reception and

her sunny personality impresses all who see her for the first time. Miss Holmes has many friends and they do not hesitate to say that she is more lovely off the screen than on it, and by this they do not impute any slur to her appearance on the screen.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," George M. Cohan's farce mystery, has now reached its real destiny in a picture. It's extremely well adapted to the screen. Hugh Ford staged it. Anna Q. Nilson is in the support.

Winifred Kingston has been selected to play opposite Dustin Farnum in "The Spy," his next production.



Olga Petrova.

Glady's Leslie will soon be featured in a coming production entitled "It Happened to Adele."

Francis Ford is both director and actor in "The Greater Sacrifice," a five reeler dealing with the American secret service.

Ruth Stonehouse and Lloyd Whitlock are featured in a five-reel feature entitled "A Gentle Ill Wind."

Dustin Farnum will soon be seen in "The Secret Flamingo" by Baroness D'Orcy; "Durand of the Bad Lands," by Maibelle Heikes Justice, and "The Spy," by George Bronson Howard.

Baby Zoe Rae, who appeared in "A Kentucky Cinderella," will make her next appearance in "The Cruise of the Jolly Roger." Gretchen Lederer and Lillian Peacock are also featured in this production.

adaptation of George Broadhurst's play of the same name, has been completed in California, where Jack Pickford, Louise Huff and Theodore Roberts in the stellar roles.

SAMMIES' MOVIE MAN HAS EXCITING TIME IN PARIS JULY 4TH

Paris, July 30.—Paul Rainey, millionaire American sportsman, finds making movies of American troops in frenzied Paris crowds far more hazardous than the photographing of wild beasts in African jungles.

Rainey is one of the official photographers for the American expeditionary force in France. He has been in France with the American Red Cross but was prevailed on to turn his endeavors toward recording every important move of the all important American army.

Rainey's movies of lions, tigers and other wild beasts taken in British West Africa are known throughout America. It was he who first took Texas dogs to the track to crack big game. Days and even weeks were required by the American picture hunter to secure good films of hipopotami, rhinoceros and other rare specimens of the African wild.

The occasion of American troops marching through Paris on July 4, 1917, furnished Rainey more excitement than weeks of jungle hunting. Beginning at the Invalides where General Pershing received the flags and banners which may some day be famous in American fighting records, Rainey began snapping the soldiers' officers and the crowd. Dashing at top speed with his movie camera through sardine-like masses of people he secured every move of the ceremony. Then came a wild drive through Paris in a big automobile, stopping occasionally to take a view of the marching American regulars and the wild crowds that cheered them. Arriving at Picpus cemetery, the place where the "Sammy" bomb, the intruder photographer again braved frenzied crowds and forced his way into the graveyard. Assistants followed closely behind with big rolls of new film ready to recharge the camera.

"Phew," said Rainey after it was all over. "Another day like this and I'm ready to go back to Africa with the gentle lions and tigers."

Rainey, who has deserted his plantation in Mississippi, his home in Cleveland, his New York apartment and his bungalow in Nairobi, Africa, to serve Uncle Sam with the camera, has probably snapped every important move made by the "Sammys" since they arrived in France. He was on the dock at "the port," "some" where in France, when the troops arrived. He followed them with his movies to the temporary camp near the town. A few days later found him cranking the box at the railroad station when the famous battalion ar-

rived to march through Paris. Braving all the dangers of Paris crowds, Rainey secured the best set of American movies made on the Fourth of July. He is going to follow the "Sammys" to their permanent camp somewhere in France and from there to the firing line.

Americans sitting comfortably in American movie houses will soon begin to see the work of the American millionaire photographer who is working for Uncle Sam just because the deeds of the American army must be preserved for posterity.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS REVOLT AFTER WAR

With the French Armies, July 30.—German prisoners belonging to the Socialist party, and who have been recently captured in the fighting on the French front, declare the Socialists of Germany are merely continuing the war for the purpose of making certain a revolution in Germany afterwards.

One of these Socialists who was taken prisoner in the capture of the famous "Dragon's" cave, underlying the road near Hurlersheim, on June 25, had just come to the front from the aeroplane factories at Berlin, where he had been for some time

previously employed. He stated that he was a member of the Socialist Democratic party. When asked to state his objects of the war he gave the novel reply:

"Each belligerent should pay its own costs involved by the war. Belgium included. Alsace and Lorraine should be returned to France."

"But why are you making war?" was the next surprised question.

"Merely to make revolution certain afterwards," was the prompt reply.

The prisoner said he was a subscriber to the "Vorwarts," the German Socialist newspaper, but that he had not received it for some time past, as the military authorities no longer allowed it to be delivered to the soldiers, especially at the front.

ENEMY PERISCOPE SMASHED BY A JAPANESE DESTROYER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, July 30.—Japanese torpedo boat destroyer smashed the periscope of a hostile submarine in the Mediterranean and undoubtedly destroyed the undersea boat, according to news received here today.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT

Pallas Pictures

Present

HOUSE PETERS

—IN—

"THE HEIR OF THE AGES"

supported by an excellent cast in a story that is complete with thrills. Fire and flood play their part in this powerful drama dealing with brother love.

ALL SEATS 10c.

Piano SALE CLOSES SATURDAY

This is the final wind-up of the most stupendous piano sale ever held in Janesville.

The bottom has actually dropped out of piano values.

Look at What You Can Still Get If You Buy Now

This Beautiful Piano



Every note in good playing condition, and the case is in fine shape, just the thing to learn on.

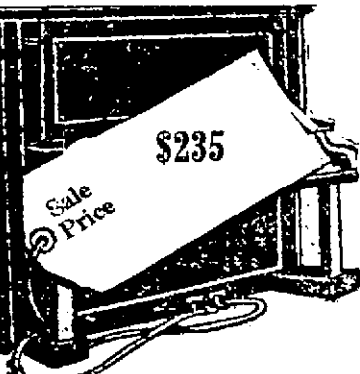
This Fine Player



Worth \$500. Now \$345.

With special discount for cash or short time note from responsible buyer. Not a scratch on it.

FREE ROLLS AND BENCH. STILL ANOTHER.



A \$350 Mahogany Piano, discontinued 1917 style; Brand new. Guaranteed in every way.

Other Bargains

At an actual saving of \$50 to \$300 HENRY F. MILLER, LYON & HEALY, S. W. MILLER, CONOVER, KINGSBURY, WASHBURN, LELAND, ETC. COME TONIGHT OR TUESDAY AND IF YOU ARE A CASH BUYER we will make you a proposition that you can not duplicate again in your life.

FREE!

Music Lessons Vocal or Piano in our studio to every purchaser this week. Stool, scarf, delivery.

Cash Talks Big!

Janesville Music Center B. A. THONNES, Pres. 114 E. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

Open Tonight. Ph. Bell 315.

Red Crown Is to Gasoline What Sterling Is to Silver

RED CROWN is the perfect efficiency motor fuel. The best petroleum chemists in the world, working from authoritative, scientific data, have established the basic principle of measuring the efficiency of gasoline by the adjustment of the range of boiling points. There is no other measuring rod.

Gravity has nothing whatever to do with the efficiency of gasoline. That theory is a relic of the dark ages of the industry.

Red Crown Gasoline is composed of fractions, having low, intermediate, and high boiling points, presenting a continuous chain, beginning at about 95 degrees Fahrenheit and ending above 400 degrees Fahrenheit, with no gaps, each one vaporizing at a different temperature.

Red Crown contains the correct number of low boiling point fractions to insure easy starting when the engine is cold. Too many low boiling point fractions cause, in addition to starting troubles, undue evaporation in storage.

Red Crown Gasoline contains the correct number of intermediate, or higher, boiling point fractions to insure smooth acceleration.

It contains the correct number of high boiling point fractions to insure a maximum of power. Too many high boiling point fractions cause carbon in the cylinders and on the spark plugs.

Red Crown vaporizes to the last drop, and leaves a minimum of carbon deposit.

Fill Your Tank at

These Dealers in Janesville:

C. J. Muenchow, 533 Milton Ave.
Roessling Bros., 922 Western Ave.
E. B. Wraslow, 24 N. Main St.
Skelly Grocery Co., 11 S. Jackson St.
F. L. Wilbur Co., 305 W. Milwaukee St.
Wm. Zentz, 118 S. River St.
C. B. Roberts, 1022 Pleasant St.
Parker & Son, Cor. Madison & Ravine
J. F. Carle & Son, 1308 Highland Ave.
Fair Store (Wm. F. Carle, Prop.), 50 S. River St.

C. & R. McCann, 700 Jackson St.
Mrs. Francis Hill, 701 S. Jackson St.
F. O. Sennels, 959 Oakley Blvd.
Janesville Tea Co., 20 S. River St.
L. J. Buggs, 622 Western Ave.
Fred Bettmer, 833 Logan St.
H. S. Johnson, 111 E. Milwaukee St.
Tift Grocery, 1014 Sharon St.
T. R. Huston Auto Co., 18-17 S. River St.
Frank Douglas, 11 S. Bluff St.
E. W. Lowell, 109 W. Milwaukee St.

Garages in Janesville:

A. A. Russell, 27-29 S. Bluff St.
J. A. Stringer Co., 215-219 E. Milwaukee St.
Barinas & Richards, 57 Park St.

J. A. Drummond, 25-23 E. Milwaukee St.
Fred B. Burton, 111-113 N. Jackson St.

Outside Janesville:

A. Jones, Footville, Wis.
H. C. Dietzner, Hanover, Wis.
A. Hull, Milton, Wis.
L. A. Lumm, Milton, Wis.
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JANESVILLE, (Indiana) WISCONSIN

Polarine, the perfect motor oil, for correct lubrication on any make car, at any speed or temperature

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Triangle Program
DOROTHY DALTON in
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See This Show Tonight.

TUESDAY
WM. S. HART in
"The Primal Lure"
No Advance In Prices.

WEDNESDAY
GAIL KANE in
As Man Made Her
And other features.

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

Return of the Favorite

One Day Only--TUESDAY
Wm. S. Hart

—IN—

A Truly Wonderful Production,
"The Primal Lure"

DON'T FAIL TO SEE HART IN THIS PICTURE.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

ADULTS, 10c.
MATINEE, 2:30.

CHILDREN, 5c.
NIGHT, 7:30 AND 9.

The Real Man

By
FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

"Stanton, the real-estate man?"

"The same."

Again the president stared thoughtfully at the glowing end of his cigar. "There's another of the confounded mysteries," he growled. "Who is Crawford Stanton, and what is he here for? I know what he advertises, but everybody in Brewster knows that he hasn't made a living dollar in real estate since he came here last summer. Williams, do you know, I'm beginning to suspect that there is a mighty big angle in our little wood pile?"

"You mean that all these stubborn holdups have been bought and paid for? You'll remember that is what Billy Starbuck tried to tell us when the first of the missing mining-claim owners began to shout at us."

"Starbuck has a long head, and what he doesn't know about mining claims in this part of the country wouldn't fill a very big book. I remember he said there had never been any prospecting done in the upper Timanyoni gulches, and now you'd think half the people in the United States had been nosing around up there with a pick and shovel at one time or another. But it was a thing that Starbuck told me no longer ago than yesterday that set me to thinking. Baldwin went on, 'As you know, the old Escalante Spanish grant corners over in the western part of this park. When the old grants were made, they were raked off on the map without reference to mountain ranges or other natural barriers.'"

Williams nodded.

"Well, as I say, one corner of the Escalante reaches over the Hophras and out into the park, covering about eight or ten square miles of the territory just beyond us on our side of the river. Starbuck told me yesterday that a big Eastern colonization company had got a bill through congress alienating that tract."

The chief of construction bounded out of his chair and began to walk the floor. "By George!" he said; and again: "By George! That's what we're up against, colonel! Where will those fellows get the water for their land? There is no site for a dam lower down than ours, and, anyway, that land lies too high to be watered by anything but a high-line ditch!"

"Nice little brace game, isn't it?" growled Baldwin. "If we hadn't been a lot of hayseed amateurs, we might



"—and yell for a doctor."

have found out long ago that someone was running in a cold deck on us. What's your notion? Are we done up, sword without end?"

Williams' laugh was grim.

"What we need, colonel, is to go out on the street and yell for a doctor," he said. "It's beginning to look as if we had acquired a pretty bad case of malignant strangio-tis."

Baldwin ran his fingers through his hair and admitted that he had lost his sense of humor.

"This Eastern crowd is trying to freeze us out, to get our dam and reservoir and ditch rights for their Escalante scheme. When they do, they'll turn around and sell us water—at fifty dollars an inch, or something like that."

"What breaks my heart is that we haven't been able to surround the enormous fact while there was still time to do something," lamented the ex-reclamation man. "The first thing we know, Stanton will own a majority of the stock and be voting us all out of a job. You'll have to come around to my suggestion, after all, and advertise for a doctor." It was said of the chief of construction that he would have joked on his death-bed, and, as a follow-up for the joke, he added: "Why don't you call Smith in and give him the job?"

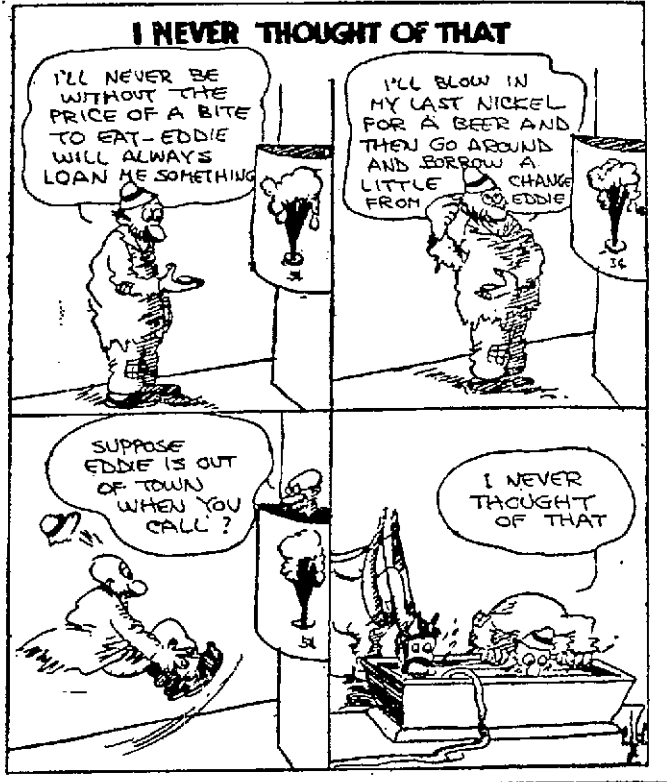
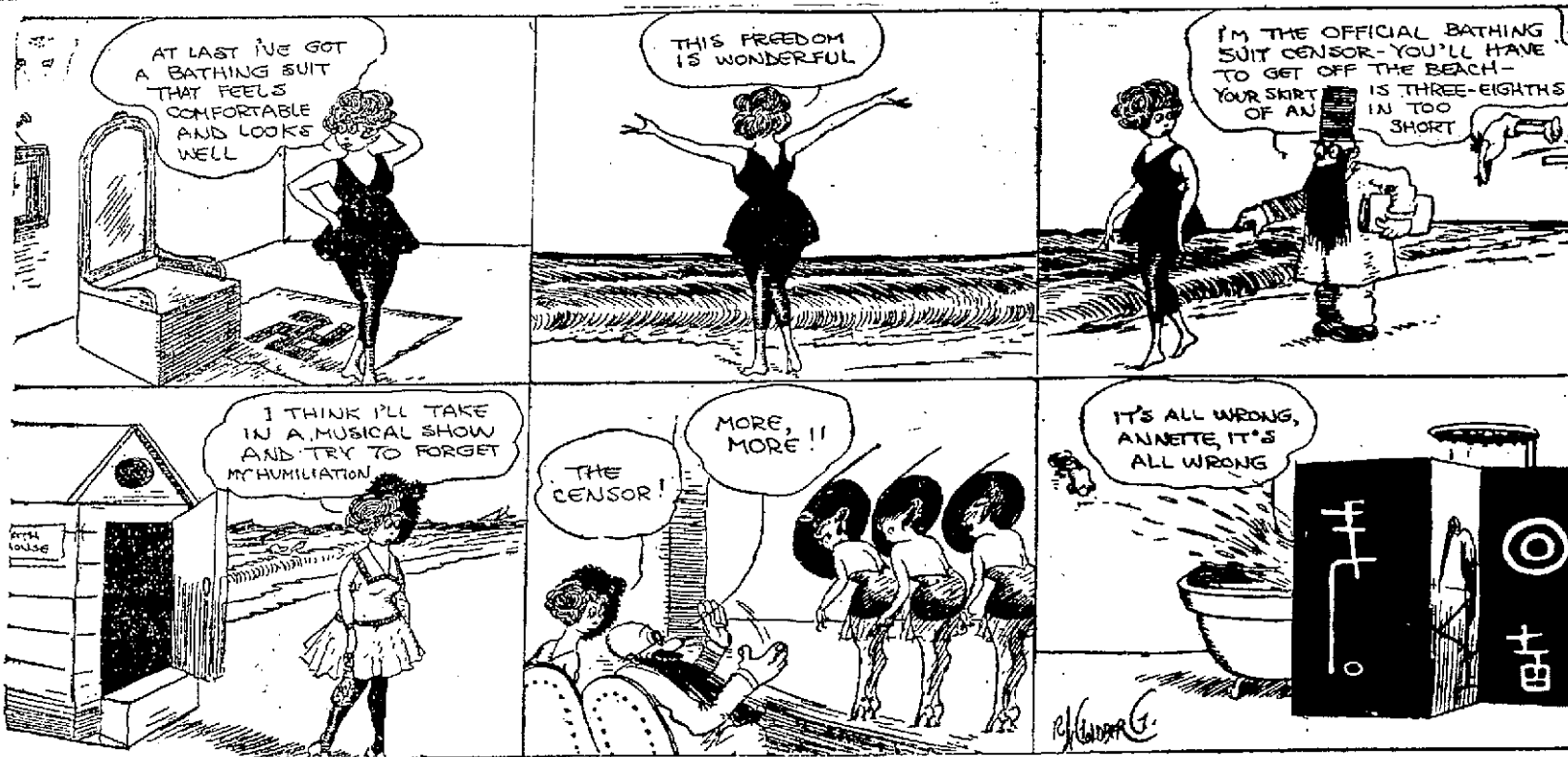
"You don't really mean that, Williams, do you?" growled the colonel.

"No, I didn't mean it when I said it," was the engineer's admission; "I was only trying to get a rise out of you. But really, colonel, on second thought, I don't know but it is worth considering. As I say, Smith seems to know the money game from start to finish. What is better still, he is a fighter from the word go—what you might call a joyous fighter. Suppose you drive out tomorrow or next day and pry into him a little."

The rancher-president had relaxed once more into the slough of discouragement.

"You are merely grabbing for hands,

IT'S ALL WRONG ANNETTE, IT'S ALL WRONG.



holds, Bartley—as I was a minute ago. We are in a bad row of stumps when we can sit here and talk seriously about roping down a young hobo and putting him into the financial harness. Let's go around to Frascanti's and eat before you go back to camp. It's bread-time, anyway."

The chief of construction said no more about his joking suggestion at the moment, but when they were walking around the square to the Brewster Delmonico's he went back to the dropped subject in all seriousness, saying:

"Just the same, I wish you could know Smith and size him up as I have. I can't help believing, some way, that he's all to the good."

CHAPTER V.

The Specialist.

Though the matter of calling in an expert doctor of finance to diagnose the alarming symptoms in Timanyoni ditch had been left indeterminate in the talk between Colonel Baldwin and himself, Williams did not let it go entirely by default. On the day following the Brewster office conference the engineer sent for Smith, who was checking the output of the crush at the quarry, and a little later the "betterment" man presented himself at the door of the corrugated-iron shack which served as a field office for the chief.

Williams looked the cost-cutter over as he stood in the doorway. Smith was thriving and expanding handsomely in the new environment. He had let his beard grow and it was now long enough to be trimmed to a point. The travel-broken clothes had been exchanged for working khaki, with lace-boots and leggings, and the campaign hat of the engineers. Though he had been less than a month on the job, he was already beginning to tan and toughen under the healthy outdoor work—to roughen, as well, his late fellow members of the Lawrenceville Cotton club might have said, since he had fought three pitched battles with as many of the camp bullies, and had in each of them proved himself a man of his hands who could not only take punishment, but could hammer an opponent swiftly and neatly into any desired state of subjection.

"Come in here and sit down; I want to talk to you," was the way Williams began it; and after Smith had found a chair the chief went on: "Say, Smith, you're too good a man for anything I've got for you here. Haven't you realized that?"

Smith pulled a memorandum book from his hip pocket and ran his eye over the private record he had been keeping.

"I've shown you how to effect a few little savings which total up something like 15 per cent of your cost of production and operation," he said. "Don't you think I'm earning my wages?"

"That's all right; I've been keeping tabs, too, and I know what you're doing. But you are not beginning to earn what you ought to, either for yourself or the company," put in the chief shrewdly. And then: "Loosen up, Smith, and tell me something about yourself. Who are you, and where do you come from, and what sort of a job have you been holding down?"

Smith's reply was as surprising as it was seemingly irrelevant.

"If you're not too busy, Mr. Williams, I guess you'd better make out my time-check," he said quietly.

Williams took a reflective half-minute for consideration, turning the sudden request over deliberately in his mind, as his habit was.

"I suppose by that you mean that you'll quit before you will consent to open up on your record?" he assumed.

"You've guessed it," said the man who had sealed the book of his past. Agula Williams took a little time. It was discouraging to have his own and the colonel's predilections as to Smith's probable state and standing so promptly verified.

"I suppose you know the plain inference you're leaving, when you say a 'time check'?"

Smith made the sign of assent. "It saves you entirely at liberty to finish out the story to suit yourself," he admitted, adding: "The back numbers—my back numbers—are of my own, Mr. Williams. I've kept a file of them, as everybody does, but I don't have to produce it on request."

"Of course, there's nothing compulsory about your producing it. But unless you are what they call in this country a 'crooked' crook, you are standing in your own light. You have such a staving good head for figures and finances that it seems a pity for you to be wasting it here on an undergraduate's job in cost-cutting. Any young fellow just out of a technical

school could do what you're doing in the way of paring down expenses."

The cost-cutter's smile was mildly incredulous.

"Nobody seemed to be doing it before I came," he offered.

"No," Williams allowed, "that's the fact. To tell the plain truth, we've had bigger things to wrestle with; and we have them yet, for that matter—enough of them to go all around the job twice and tie in a bowknot."

"Finances?" queried Smith, feeling some of the back-number instincts stirring within him.

The chief engineer nodded; then he looked up with a twinkle in his closely set gray eyes. "If you'll tell me why you tried to kill Burdell the other day, maybe I'll open up the record—our record—for you."

This time the cost-cutter's smile was good-naturedly derisive, and it ignored the reference to Burdell.

"You don't have to open up your record—for me; it's the talk of the camp. You people are undercapitalized—to boil it down into one word. Isn't that about the way it sizes up?"

"That is the way it has turned out; though we had capital enough to begin with. We've been bled to death by damage suits."

Smith shook his head. "Why haven't you hired a first-class attorney, Mr. Williams?"

"We've had the best we could find, but the other fellows have beaten us to it, every time. But the legal end of it hasn't been the whole thing or the biggest part of it. What we are needing most is a man who knows a little something about corporation fights and high finance." And at this the engineer forgot the Smith disabilities, real or inferential, and went on to explain in detail the peculiar helplessness of the Timanyoni company as the antagonist of the as yet unnamed land and irrigation trust.

Smith heard him through, nodding understandingly when the tale was told.

"It's the old story of the big fish swallowing the little one; so old that there is no longer any saving touch of novelty in it," he commented. "I've been wondering if there wasn't something of that kind in your background. And you say you haven't any Belmonts or Morgans or Rockefellerers in your company?"

"We have a bunch of rather badly scared-up ranch owners and local people, with Colonel Baldwin in command, and that's all. The colonel is a fighting man, all right, and he can shoot as straight as anybody, when you have shown him what to shoot at. But he is outclassed, like all the rest of us, when it comes to a game of financial freeze-out. And that is what we are up against, I'm afraid."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

A farmer, calling at a dentist's, promptly and cheerfully stated his business as soon as he entered the operating room.

"A tooth to be pulled," he said, "and I'll pay nothing extra for gas, just haul it out if it does hurt."

The dentist smiled. "You're plucky, sir," he said. "Let me see the tooth, please."



"Oh, 'taint me that's got the tooth-ache at all," said the farmer; "it's my wife. She'll be here in a minute."

Up in Minnesota Mr. Olsen had a cow killed by a railroad train, in due season the claim agent for the railroad called.

"We understand, of course, that the deceased was a very docile and valuable animal," said the claim agent in his most persuasive claim-agent manner, "and we sympathize with you and your family in your loss. But, Mr. Olsen, you must remember this: Your cow had no business being upon our tracks. Those tracks are our private property and when she invaded them she became a trespasser. Technically speaking, you, as her owner, became a trespasser also. But we have no desire to carry the issue into court and possibly give you trouble. Now, then, what would you regard as a fair settlement between you and the railroad company?"

"Vail," said Mr. Olsen slowly, "Ay bane poor farmer, Ay shall give you two dollar."

A certain Constantinople Moslem was always the first in the mosque.

"How is it you are so early?" his friend asked him one day. "However early I come you are always here."

"I have two great," answered the pious man, "I get away as soon as I possibly can."

DELANAV

Delavan, July 28.—Beatrice, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackett, was taken suddenly ill yesterday and was removed to the Rice sanitarium, where she underwent an operation this afternoon for appendicitis. Dr. Chester Echols of Milwaukee, assisted by Dr. R. H. Rice, performed the operation. It was feared the abscess had spread through her system, but the physicians claim the leakage was arrested in time to prevent serious results. The child's aunt, Miss Minnie Steinkraus, who is studying to be a nurse at a Milwaukee hospital, will arrive this evening to assist in caring for her while at the hospital.

Lyman Osborne, formerly a linotype man at the Enterprise, is here from Tomahawk, Wis., on a visit with friends. He is now employed with the Tomahawk Leader.

G. A. Bogers' parents have returned to their home in Ohio, after a visit at his home.

Prof. H. A. Melcher was engaged during the past week taking the school census.

Miss J. L. Kilkenny returned to his home in Milwaukee on Thursday. His wife and children returned home earlier in the week.

Mrs. Charles Besecker, who was formerly Clara Snell, is here from her home in Chester, Virginia, visiting relatives and friends.

J. L. Kilkenny has recently had his milk house and garage pebble-dashed.

The Trinity choir of thirty-five, who have been enjoying an outing of two weeks at the Highland Hotel, returned today to Chicago.

William will commence his work as night foreman, instead of working daytime at the Bradley mill, next week, in the spinning department.

Addie M. Flint has gone to St. Louis to visit her son, Paul Maas, who is stationed there in a position with the United States army. Miss Jeannette White accompanied her.

Miss William Tulley was called to the home of William Flynn, on the south shore, this afternoon, to the bedside of her stepmother, Mrs. John Andrews, who is critically ill.

Clara Hurdley was here from Waltham last Wednesday night. He reports his wife as recovering from an operation which she underwent at a Janesville hospital.

The Misses Beatrice Cobb and Mary Cahill will spend part of their vacation in Portage at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Leo Seaver.

Miss Violet Tyler and her grandmother, Mrs. Tyler, returned home on Wednesday from Waterloo, Iowa, where they visited friends.

Masters Jack and Frederick Quinn are in Darien at the Murphy home, during their mother's illness.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce were called to Sisson, South Dakota, by the death of Mr. Joyce's sister, Mrs. John Harrington, who died Thursday morning in a hospital in Minneapolis.

Mrs. James Madden and children of Chicago, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kelly.

Miss Lillian Kelly is visiting at the home of her uncle, William Kelly and family in the town of Rock.

The Misses Catherine and Lillian Pierce and brother, Edward, spent Sunday in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Malone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fanning in Janesville with Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning in La Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and family of Janesville, and Mrs. Madden and children of Chicago, and Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Kelly and family at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley and family of Rockford, motored here Thursday and spent the day with relatives.

Miss Ethel Moore and friends of Janesville, motored to the home of Miss and Mrs. John Malone, here Thursday and spent the afternoon.

Mr. Arrington and men are building a barn on the farm he recently purchased of Mr. Richardson of Milton.

Master Paul and sister, Vonnie McNally of Harmony, who have been visiting at the home of their grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Malone, have returned home.

Many from here attended the ice cream social at Milton Junction Tuesday evening, which was given for the benefit of the Catholic church there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fanning and family motored to Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKeown of Rock Prairie, are entertaining two of their grandchildren of Le Sueur, Minn.

of it, as every one was very much pleased with it.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkins and daughter of La Crosse are visiting at the home of his father, R. Wilkins.

Mrs. Jay Perkins went to Janesville Friday to see Dr. Ruzum.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church held their meeting at the church Friday afternoon.

Frank Ellison was called to Saginaw, Mich., Thursday evening by the serious illness of his brother Seaver, who submitted to an operation Friday.

He was accompanied by his brother Oscar of Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pond of Janesville are visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer and daughter were Delavan visitors Thursday evening.

Miss Shunt of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Goelzer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Elkhorn called on relatives here Friday evening.

and Mrs. Walter Kelly and family at dinner Sunday.

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THOSE of you who have traveled to other cities in this good land of ours know that by comparison this daily newspaper of yours—the Gazette—is far and away ahead of the average daily newspaper published in cities up to three or four times the size of Janesville. People have been kind enough to come and tell the publishers about it—these things which we already knew to be a fact. There are those people who are kind enough to say that the Gazette is more diversified in its offerings of news and features than papers published in cities of the metropolitan class. All of which goes to prove that where the people in a community are alive and wide-awake, where they demand the best in the newspaper the same as they also demand the best in commercial stocks, the best in education, in civic government and in all that surrounds this life of ours. This incentive to create and publish the best, has wonderously whetted the desire of the publishers to go beyond really, the best, as measured for the small town paper and produce a paper such as *the Gazette, the equal of any inland paper in this United States.*

NEWS IS NEWS TODAY AND NOT TOMORROW

THE problem of studying the public mind or rather the public taste in dishing up current events is not an easy task and the publishers of the Gazette do not claim to have solved all of the problems of present day newspaper work, but insofar as their insight into newspaper work goes, it is their belief that the public so far as the newspaper is concerned feel that the proper balance has been met. The Daily Gazette beats the big fellows to it in news. To be sure not as elaborately, but the prime facts have been given twelve to twenty-four hours in advance of our metropolitan brothers. Those who have access to the metropolitan papers verify this frequently. Prove it for yourself any day. The Gazette believes it is meeting the public demand for new news and has developed in its years of business, the proper connections which only come through carefully weighing the various offerings so that the readers of this paper are given newspaper features in the manner and at the time most desirable. The covering of news and features is not confined to our own bailiwick. The world, national, state and local fields are called into service of activity in which the public is interested is covered as nearly as it is possible to cover it.

Recently the Gazette gathered together samples of all of its features, one only of each taken through the week and found there were four solid newspaper pages of these interesting items. These four pages were reproduced in newspaper page size and sent out to those who wished to subscribe, and with great effect. You who are familiar with the Gazette know every day what all these features are and those who are planning to become one of the Gazette's family will like to know what they all are. We can tell them more quickly, through this feature reproduction than in any other way and it will be sent to those who wish it.

News Is News Today and Not Tomorrow

THE Gazette aims to be the paper of the masses so far as it is possible. It is the desire of the publishers to make it a mouth piece of the people. No person who is in the reach of this printed voice but that can talk freely and bring to this paper his expression on any subject. If constructive in character and based upon fact and his name is known to the publishers he can have free use of the Gazette's columns. The primary object of any newspaper fit to bear the name is to champion the cause of the people and so far as it can be done this paper is published with that thought in mind. The Gazette is for the uplift of the community of which it is a part and stands ready always with time and money to forward any beneficial movement for the people and the community.

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THE Gazette values deeply the assistance of its large family in the production of its daily paper. It looks with pride upon the ever increasing contributions of news and thought from its hundreds of readers. It is pleased that these friends feel free to bring or send to the office of publication many items of interest which appear in its columns each day. True we have a staff of trained men whose duty it is to gather news but they could not possibly accomplish what the interested readers make possible each day.

Just criticism is helpful and the Gazette invites that sort of criticism from its friends. Unjust criticism which offers nothing constructive in character is too frequently offered. This is the kind that helps no one. The suggestions and the offerings for betterment of the paper from the friends of the paper are both desirable and sought for and the publishers want every person who reads this to know that we prize the suggestions which you may have to offer for the betterment of this paper.

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